

CHARLES A. BENDER BORROWED A PAGE FROM HIS PAST AND PHILS GO BACK TO SECOND

TWO VICTORIES OVER ATHLETICS BOOST CHICAGO'S PENNANT HOPES; BOSTON MEETS STIFF OPPOSITION

White Sox Take Advantage of Others' Errors, but Timely Hitting Makes Them Dangerous at All Times—Walter Johnson to Be Sold, Report

THOSE two victories won by the White Sox Saturday make the Windy City club look much better in the battle with the Red Sox for the league leadership.

The schedule is against the Chicago club this year. After a series in Washington, the team returns home to play for a couple of weeks and then another swing of the circuit will be made.

Clarence Rowland and his men are confident of victory, but their spirit is nothing boastful or braggadocio. They are merely resting in a confidence that they have the ability to deliver the goods.

THE White Sox won two games in Boston after a poor start and the three from the Athletics started them on a winning streak, which they hope to continue until they leave for home.

Walter Johnson to Be Sold by Washington, Is Latest Rumor

ACCORDING to a story penned in Washington, Walter Johnson will be placed on the open market at the end of the season and sold to the highest bidder.

"There is but one solution to the whole business. Walter Johnson, if placed on the open market, would bring a fancy price. Strange as it may seem, Johnson is not Washington's winning pitcher this season, although he is still a great drawing card and capable of pitching fine ball for several years to come.

"Manager Clark Griffith denies this report, but that is to be expected. Griffith is a heavy stockholder in the Washington ball club. He would be the first to suggest the sale of Johnson if it came to a question of meeting financial obligations.

"If Johnson is to be sold there is every reason to believe that Jim Dunn, of Cleveland, stands as good a chance of getting him as, if not better than, any club owner in the American League. Dunn and Griff are warm friends. The Old Fox often has said that any time he had a chance to do Dunn a favor he would not hesitate.

"THERE'S a fine chance for Cleveland to get Walter Johnson—not this season, but perhaps next year. The big fellow would look mighty sweet in a Cleveland uniform."

Americans Are Just Learning to Play

AMERICANS for very many years were content to see others play their games, but not any more. In fact, the only sport where the red-blooded American is willing that the other fellows should do all the work while he looks on is boxing.

In other words, the average American—and there are hundreds of thousands of him—would rather do his own playing. He has gone back to his boyhood days. Did you ever watch a bunch of boys? Did you ever notice any of them watching the others play? Not for a minute. Boys are not built that way. They must be right in the play, whether it is baseball, swimming, football, prisoner's base or whatever the form of sport right at hand may be.

AMAN can jump into his motorcar and in less than thirty minutes he can be out on the links getting a breath of fresh air and exercise that he knows is beneficial. And the chap who does not own a motorcar and cannot afford to belong to the private clubs can leave the center of the city and in half an hour he can be playing on Cobb's Creek and having the time of his life.

Now the Argument Starts; We Call It a Draw

"WHICH was the brainier player," writes A Steady Reader, "Barry or Collins, when they played on the Athletics? This excludes batting and base running but means just brain in engineering plays and their value to the team."

"I'll pass," said Tris. "Of course, Collins's batting keeps him in the limelight, but when it comes to a question of brains, you never saw two players more alike. I can't answer the question either way."

Connie Mack was next approached and, after studying a moment, declared it a draw. Members of the Athletics team say that one is as good as the other, so there you are. The best way to decide is to match pennies or pull straws. Each man has his admirers and it will take a lot of arguing to settle the question either way.

One-Armed Player Leads League Up in Maine

JUST because he has one arm doesn't handicap this lad a bit. His name is Charles Foley and the way he swings a baseball bat and handles the high ones in the outfield is a sight, according to fans who have watched him. Foley plays with the South Windham (Me.) team and is the leading hitter of the club. After losing his right arm in a trolley accident, Foley took up baseball. He has an average of .425 and is an excellent fielder. In addition to baseball, he is a ten-second man, plays basketball and football.

Higgins Running Well Over Mile Course

JOE HIGGINS, the national 600-yard indoor champion, has run two corking races at a mile recently and it is predicted that he will shortly beat four minutes and twenty seconds. However, if he does, Higgins will have to run much faster than he did in either the Mayo mile or in the struggle for the Conellan trophy. In the Mayo race he was second in a fraction over 4:25, his time being not better than 4:27. Then in the Conellan mile he won in something over 4:27. In both races he virtually was all out at the finish.

Al Demaree Is Real Lucky Bird

A L DEMAREE must feel very badly about going back to the Giants. He was with A. them while they won three National League pennants, left them to divide a little world's series money here, and now he returns to New York just in time to add a little something to his bank account this autumn. Al cannot smoke any more cigars unless he gives up part of his sleeping time, but he now will be able to increase the cost per smoke.

Mitchell Injecting Young Blood in Cubs

PETE KILDUFF's transfer to the Cubs indicates that Fred Mitchell realizes that he must build up his Chicago team with young blood. Groh and Stock did not play their best until McGraw traded them and they had a chance to get into games regularly. It may be that Kilduff also will show wonderful improvement.

Pug Griffin, Mackian, Is Batting Bear

PUG GRIFFIN, the rookie first baseman sold by Lincoln to Connie Mack, has been shipped on to the big league club while his record is still good. He looked like a bear early in the season, but recently had been on the Lincoln bench because of a batting slump.

Toney on Rampage for the Reds

Would the Cincinnati Reds be without Fred Toney? He has won one game and would seem to have won his bonus for



FOUR EASTERN STATES DOMINATE GOLF SITUATION IN COUNTRY AND CONTROL POLITICS OF THE SPORT

Already 1500 Clubs Are Listed and Whole Number Is About 4000, Yet 112 Clubs Dictate to Others

THERE are 451 golf clubs in the United States Golf Association while in the Western Golf Association there are 228 clubs. Of the 451 clubs, 102 are active members, and these control the situation so far as golf in this country is concerned.

But it is the active members of the U. S. G. A. who cut the real golf toe, and of the 102 active members are located in the East and four are in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey. There are thirty-four clubs in the district north of the Ohio River and west of the Alleghenies, while in the South there are seven clubs. So it can plainly be seen that any three of the four big Eastern States can outvote the entire West and South. And, furthermore, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts have more votes than the rest of the country.

Massachusetts Leads

So far as the representation of the active and allied clubs are concerned, Massachusetts leads the list with eighty-four, as the result of the Outlook controversy, while New York is second with eighty-two. Pennsylvania is a good third with sixty-two. And again it might be remarked that these four big Eastern States have a total number of 270 clubs, or a great many more than the rest of the country. In the entire West there are but ninety-eight clubs, or fewer than any two of the four big States in the East. Of course, these are only the U. S. G. A. figures, for as a matter of fact, a recent golf guide mentions and lists 1500 clubs, so the figures are not as bad as they look.

Colgate to Put a Team on Gridiron This Year

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Colgate University's football team minus many "C" men, who are in their country's service, will open its season on October 6 with Bucknell, and play the entire schedule, with the possible exception of the Yale game. Colgate meets Syracuse in the big struggle of the year on November 18.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Camden team, of Camden, has Saturday, August 25, labor day, morning and afternoon, and September 1 and 8 open for two home games, paying a substantial guarantee. Would like to hear from the following: C. J. and J. H. Potter, A. A. Williamson, Hillside and Harrogate, Frank H. Ryan, 405 North Second street, Camden, N. J.

Manager Owen S. Young, of the Indian National Athletic has the following dates open: August 10, 12 and 29. He would like to hear from any seventeen to eighteen year old teams. A guarantee of fifty dollars will be paid. Owen S. Young, 301 Queen Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Reach A. A. strictly first-class traveling team, has August 18 open. H. Ward, care of A. J. Reach Company, Tulip and Palmer streets.

How to Play Golf by Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. The book is a complete guide to the game, covering all aspects from equipment to advanced techniques.

From a Golfer's Diary: "I went out yesterday to play the course in the best of spirits. Started out to play eighteen holes; got a very poor start and felt very much discouraged, but as I look back over the golf of that round I remember one thing—after starting poorly I said to myself 'I will not let this bad start get the best of me. I will try to make up for them on the ones to follow.' Even though I had some more bad holes I had this thought in mind, and to and behold: I was around in 72 with three strokes!"

Pages from my journal are not necessarily in sequence, for any description of a day's practice can be taken up anywhere to advantage. The writing each day is a short resume of one day's discouragements and triumphs, a mention of mistakes that led to undoing, short cuts to achievement and thoughts upon the daily practice and improvement or lack of it. I find helpful hints in any sheet of my journal I chance to pick up and I hope my readers may do likewise. Every one of us has a bad habit of falling into unwitting mistakes; our game suddenly goes wrong and we cannot discover the reason why. Sometimes a professional can set us right, but often we are forced to work out our own salvation. In my own case I have found a glance through the pages of my diary, where daily mistakes and their corrective means have been set forth, a very certain help in time of trouble.

For instance, I learn that on some particular day my iron shots went wrong and by repeated effort I was able to right them. Those methods today may be the very thing I want. There is, of course, no absolutely sure preventive of bad days in golf, but I think the nearest thing to it is a little truthful record of past mistakes and successes. It is always helpful to know why the good shot came off or why after a

Bill Morgan stars in Upland's victory. The Delaware County team defeated Chester in a fast league contest, with Morgan being the key player.

GIANTS HAVE ONLY FLETCHER, HERZOG AND TESREAU LEFT OF THE OLD-TIME PENNANT WINNERS. The team looks even stronger and has a much better chance in fight for World Championship.

STANDINGS OF LOCAL LEAGUES. Lists the current standings for various leagues including Delaware County, Main Line, Montgomery County, Philadelphia Suburban, and Interborough.

BASEBALL TODAY. SHIBE PARK Athletics vs. Chicago. Game called 3:30 P. M. Tickets on sale at Gimbels' and Spalding's.

BROADWAY A. C.—TONIGHT THE BOLT EVERY ONE WANTS TO BE EDDIE WAGON vs. Yg. Joe Brown.

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